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Amusements. Namoust-Lillen Olcott.

NATIONAL SEATING RINE, Est., bet. 6th and 7th-Prof. O. R. Gleason, horse taming exhibit tien, 8:15. Bijou—Mattie Vickers.

DIME—Sid C, France.
THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Obio av.

ORDERS for the Illustrated Combined Foreige, Consular and Senatorial Edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN are being received daily from all sections of the country. The average daily orders for single copies reach into the hundreds, while newsdealers' wholesale orders are enormous. and every mail brings an increase.

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Foun utilitarians propose to utilize the newer of Niegara to run mill wheels.

Tun town elections in New York nearly all show Republican gains, except in El-mira, the home of Gov. Hill. Is this a political atraw?

THE Son says Carter Harrison's "only weak point is his mouth." Unfortunately for Carter he is all mouth.

Ir is wicked in Brother Dana to intimate that the proper name for Chicago is Hell. Brother Eugene Field should at once step to the front with a poem.

THERE are 050 distilleries now in active operation in this country. They turn out 200,000 gallons of whisky daily, using for that nurpose 75,000 bushels of corn and 7,000 gallons of molasses.

Tue New York Son sees the light which is breaking in the south, and warns the Democrats against the danger. But the Democrats are like the Trojans, denf. to the warnings of any Cassandra.

Tunnu ships and twelve banks, aggregatfre a carrying capacity of 12,000 tons, are new under charter to carry lumber from Portland, Mo., to Buenos Ayres. Only one of the fifteen vessels flies the American dag.

Last year 750,000 barrels of flour were sent from the United States to Brazil, Nearly two thirds of this went from Baltimore. Brazil collects a duty of seventylive cents on each barrel of flour, but admits wheat free, which makes the shipment of four unprofitable, and it is only continued to eive a freight to the ships going for coffee, of which we import \$35,000,000 from

NO CREATER Outrage upon American freemen was ever committed than the refusal of the Democratic House of Representatives to take some steps for the admission of Dakota as a state. The territory has 500,000 inhabitants, 3,610 school houses, valued at over \$3,000,000, nearly three hundied newspapers, five hundred churches, and one thousand postoffices. Last year there was sown in wheat 2,600,000 acres: in cuts 860,000 acres, and in corn 610,000 acres. But the people of the territory are Republicans in politics, and the Democrats would not admit the state. Democrats generally Lave a justifiable prejudice against a country where school houses are abundant and newspapers are read.

# The Tobacco Tax \$730,000,000.

The government of the United States has collected since 1863, a period of twenty-three fiscal years, a tax on the production, manufacture, and sale of tobacco amounting to \$720,000,000. During that period the num-ber of acres planted in tobacco has not averaged over 600,000, so that for each acre planted in tobacco the government has collected in these twenty-three years the sum of about twelve hundred dollars, or about forty dollars each year on the average.

Two-fifths of this land planted and one third of the production of tobacco has been in the confederate states, and over five sixths of the land and four-fifths of the production in the old slave states.

Much the largest part of the tobace

raised in these states has been shipped to other states, in the leaf, to be there manufactured, so that the tables giving the collections of internal revenue do not correctly show the smount collected from each state for the privilege of growing tobacco, while the statements of the acresge and production do show correctly the proportion of the tax paid by each state.

These tables of production show, as proviously stated, that one third of the entiproduction, and therefore one-third of the enormous sum of \$720,000,000 -that \$240,000,000-has been collected from the confederate states. The poor, broken coa federate soldiers, beaten in battle, their farms wasted by war, have been compelled to pay \$240,000,000 of the war debt, dug on e earth by hard labor.

Add the old slave states of Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, and West Virginia the confederate states, and we find they produced four-fifths of all the tobacco grown, and thus have paid \$580,000,000 as a tax on tobacco in twenty-three years.

tobacco is grown in the shape of taxes, while the state has been in the throes of bankrupey. Maryland, North Carolina, and Tennessee have each paid one-third as much, and yet these states continue to send Democrats to Congress who refuse to remove the war tax on tobacco.

Kentucky, producing more than a third of all the tobacco grown in the country, furnishes the speaker of the House of Rep resentatives, who arbitrarily usurps power to prevent the repeal of the tobacco tax.

Cannot the tobacco raisers of these states see that it is to their interest to quit voting for Democrats and unite with the Republi

cans to repeal the only tax upon agriculture, a relic of the war, which the Republi cans want removed and a Republican Senate stood ready to abolish?

## The English Premier.

Any one who believes that home rule for Ireland is to be won without a severe battle does not understand the character of Lord Salisbury. He is a tory by birth, educain the ability of any people to rule, and is besides a man of great ability and un-

daunted courage. While he was a supporter and lieutenant of Disraell's the heat speech he ever made was one in which he denounced Disraeli for his bypecrisy in being a tory in name without being one in principle. A strong believer in what was called the "jingo policy" of Beaconsfield, through which England was to maintain its former position as arbiter of the destinles of Europe, yet he said but a few days ago there would be no war, and that "the of the moment are summarized in Ireland. He meant that that was the only war of any interest to England. And this tells what

Lord Salisbury is an admirable specimer of the tory-the man descended through a long line of rulers who believe that the right to rule belongs only to them and such as they. He is physically and intellectually strong, is domineering and pompous, and never condescends to affectation in politics What he believes he avows and defends He never apologizes for his opinions or his party, and never compromises either, as was shown when he resigned from the ministry of Lord Derby, his kinsman, rather than support a suffrage bill introduced by the government, which be declared, propheticilly, it seems, would lead to household

suffrage. Lord Salisbury is a politician as well as a tory, and will manipulate men and watch events so as to shape them. During a long political career he has opposed every con-cession, great or small, that he believed would reduce the power of the class to which he belongs, except in the single instance of supporting the disestablishmen of the Irish Church.

He considers that his majority for coer cion is safe, and he will pin Ireland down with bayonets, and if she cries too loudly will stiffe the cries with more bayonets Patience and tenacity are his mottoes, and he will be patient and tenacious. Should there be a majority in Parliament against any of his measures he will appeal to the people and accept defeat should it follow rather than surrender one lots of his prin

This is the character of the man whom Sladstone and Parnell have to do battle with, and he is a more dangerous leader, though not so great a man, than even the versatile, unscrupulous, and unprincipled Disraeli. Fortunately for his opponents, Lord Salisbury has no able lieutenants either in his cabinet or among his followers office, unless Mr. Arthur Balfour should prove to be the exception. But it will be no child's play to defeat such a man as the present English premier with a majority of over one hundred at his back,

They Will Call on Senator Beck. The total appropriations passed at the late session of Congress were \$262,757,453. Of these \$252,265,000 occuped the President's veto and want into effect. This is fifteen millions less han those of last year. It is also to be remem ben'd that, as passed by the Republican Sen-ste, these bills carried \$35,000,000 more than they did as passed by the Democratic Homea fact which the Republicans will be called upon next year to explain in every state from Maine to Texas. How will they defend their extraverance. - Blashin don Po

The Republicans "from Maine to Texas" will have a ready and truthful explanation why it was that the appropriations were increased by the Republican Senate over the amounts given by a Democratic House-They will show that this Democratic House, under the leadership of a Democrat, whom the Fast daily reads out of the party, cut down the appropriations so that the busi-ness of the government could not be conducted, and that Republicans and Demo-crats in the Senate united in the determination to appropriate enough money for the uses of the government.

And the Republicans, to prove how great a sham this pretense of economy is upon the part of the Democratic House, will quote from the speech of Senator Beck, the leading Democrat on the appropriations committee of the Senate, in which, on the floor of the Senate, he denounced his Democratic brethren in the House for their demagogy in making the appropriations less than the needs of the government, knowing that the Senate would raise them. so that they might have the opportunity of saying just what the Post has said.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN some days ago pointed out some of the advantages of Alexandria, Va., as a manufacturing center, but it did not exhaust the list, by any

One great reason why manufacturing can be successful at Alexandria is the cheapness of all kinds and classes of food. Meats, vegetables, and fruits are not only cheap, but good, because they are not injured by having to be transported long distances from the place of production.

Labor is abundant and cheap; not skilled

labor, of course, but a class of workers who can easily be taught. But the mildness of the climate is one of the greatest inducements to both the capitalist and the worker in any species of manufacturing. The sitnation is close enough to the ocean to make the summer mild and pleasant, and it is far enough south to escape the severities of a rigorous winter. In other words, it is neither excessively hot in summer nor very cold in winter at Alexandria.

Workmen will not have to travel a mile or more through two or three feet of snow to reach their working places, nor will the factory owner have to expend a fortune each winter in heating his building, and there is no healthier place in the country than Alexandria.

These are but a few of the reasons why capitalists who desire to invest in almost any kind of manufacturing should visit Alexandria and examine as to its fitness.

# RAILWAY NOTES.

The papers transferring the Troy and Boston railroad to the Fitchburg road have, it is important been signed and will be officially and counted this week.

It is expected that H. K. Wade will be ap-pointed receiver of the Wabash railroad in place of Julie Cooley, appointed on the inter-state commerce commits for.

# AN EXTRA SESSION.

Sherman Thinks One Cannot Be Avoided. [Interview in Chicago Tribune.] "How about an extra session of Con-

press ?" "I don't think it can be avoided. The deficiency alone will necessitate it-in fact, I sm already informed from unofficial sources, but such as have knowledge, that sources, but such as have knowledge, that
the fiftleth Congress will be convened Oct.
1. There are hundreds of thousands of
dollars of obligations that are now in abeyance because of the failure of the delicioncy
bill. My own idea is that there ought not
be any deficiency bills, but, since they must
be, they ought to be cleaned up before the end
of each Congress. The government pays
no interest on deferred claims, cannot be
sued, and it is a shame to incur obligations
and then simply neglect to meet them."

# CURRENT COMMENT.

The Scintillations Which Brighten Our

Exchange List. Exchange List.

Baltimore American: Hon, Tim Campbell is after Sunset Cox with a long stick, and all because the little joker blames the other New York congressmen for the failure of a bill appropriating money for custom house improvements. The Hon, Tim has publicly announced that he is no longer a friend of Mr. Cox, and as the Hon. Tim is a mighty man, the late minister to Turkey might just as well retire to public life and spend the remainder of his days in sackcloth and ashes. We are sorry for Mr. Cox, but when he offends a great man he must be ready to accept the consequences.

New York Times: If Appointment Clerk

New York Times: If Appointment Clerk Higgins, of the Treasury Department, has really determined to give up his present office and seek the more congenial society which would be open to him as warden of the Baltimore jall, we hope he will not hesitate or draw back. The country will be with him; his withdrawal from the public service will be everywhere recognized as the most patriotic act of his life, and it is extremely probable that he will be much more useful to his political master—Synator Gorman—in the Baltimore jall than in the treasury building, where his periiclous activities were long ago curtailed by a higher functionary than the Maryland senator.

Philadelphia Call: If there is any one

functionary than the Maryland senator.

Philadelphia Call: If there is any one man in this world who is more to be pitted than all others, he is the exar of the Russian empire. While the ruler of millions of subjects and the autocrat over boundless dyminions, he cannot move around his imperial palace without a strong bodyguard. He dare not travel about his own country unless attended by an army. He is a prisoner in his own castle. And all this because he attempts to shackle the people of to-day with the chains of the past. While living in the latter part of the nineteenth century he endeavors to rule by the methods of the dark ages. He will not understand that Peter the Great lived in a different time and flourished under other circumstances. stauces.

Atlanta Constitution: The people who make the Democratic party what it is have no fault to find with Mr. Cleveland. On the contrary, they believe that no better man could have been selected to convince the public sentiment of the north that the Democratic party, in seeking control of the government, were anxious to promote the welfare of the wifele people. No President has been so hampered by circumstances, and no President has shown himself to be more superior to contingencies. He has inaugurated and carried out an administrative policy that will add thousands of voters to the Democratic party in the next election, and he has done this by devoting himself to the interests of the whole country, rather than the interests of a section.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE. If the cue-third said of the abilities and cting of Miss Rose Coghian is founded on fact, hen she is both a beautiful lady and admirable actress. The surest way for the public to becme satisfied will be to visit the opera house and see if they do not find the statements here. ofore made are justified and the play and par formance all that has been claimed for both Speaking of Miss Cegulan's performance: the Philadelphia Ledger says: An audience so large that even the regular station of the orenestra was occupied by spectators and chairs, and the musicians had to be content to be heard as at adistance from extemperized quaters beneath the stage, welcomed Miss Rose Cogulan and her company at the one-ning performance levening of a week of comedy. Too distinction of the stage of the week of comedy of the week of comedy of the second of t renking of Miss Cogulan's performance th

NEW NATIONAL TREATER.

A protity actives, excellent play, finely mounted, with a superior cast of coaracters, thus insuring a satisfactory production, is the bill effered the publicant this theater to night, thus insuring a satisfactory production, is the bill effered the publicant this theater to night, or, more conclusely stated, Miss I.Illian Olosti will sppcar in "Throdora." The Pittsburg Leader thus speaks of the presentation in that entry; "Miss I.Illian Olosti, and screeze quite well known in the cast, net with a hearly reception at the Bilon Theater last uight in Sardon's great meloframa. Theodora." The scenery and stage settings are something gorgeous, and are the same as used during the long run of the play in New York. Miss Oloott sustain, her part excellently, considering the fact that she is suffering from a severe cold, she denicts Threedora' with a thoroughness that beyongs a determination to show the world whit a woman, reclute in her loves, may accomplish and endure in the face of directivements. It is plain every time she assumes the stage that the has nerved hereef to the illustration of the character allotted to her in its extremest intensity. She wears rome magnificent dresses ouring the play. She is ably supported by a very large company of over thirty people, headed by such well-known actors as Horace Vinter, Hudson Lisbon, J. W. Kait, Water Standish, Emily Elickeby, wife of the late Manacer John H. Rickaby, and Mrs. Fred. Hooker, Thomas Chepman, Minnle Richards, May Somets, Rose Elliott, and others. The door will not court play to a big week's business."

You will not be rained of the week and will no court play to a big week's business.

You will be at Kernan's this week, for, being sensible, you wish acquaintance with everything that is good for you—and there it shall be found. "Our Yachting Party." The Kauphy Lasses." and "Our Minnle," marriest buriesque on "Ermino," are the chief attractions, but far from all the charms of the famous Rentz-senticy Novely Company.

Bernan's femiz-sent NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

HARRIS BUSOT THRATER.

Ilke a sunburst from a cloud is the appearance of that brilliant comedienne, Maule Vickers, among the cares of everyday prosylife. They retire at her approach and only pladness attends. She will cheer and beautify the High during this week cach matices well as evening. But not in one play alone: Jacquine' and "Cheroh" share the line between them, "Jacquine' taking first choice. Sigging, dancing, and acting, the proby visitor will find no difficulty in entering all hearts.

The DOE MUSEUM. HARRIS'S BIJOU TREATER.

tor will find no difficulty in entering all hearts.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

Two great plays at the Dime this week—
Marked for Ithe' taking the first half of the
seson and "The James Boys" the other. Both
ere remarkably spirited, romantie, and thriliing, yet not all tragical in character. Opporunities for hearty laughter to enter ecen, and
it does enter. That the time will be filled with
extraordinary enjoyment cannot be doubted.
Sid C. France and his excellent company
premise that.

Tremise that,

NASHVILLE STUDENTS' CONCERT.

The west-known Nashville students, who breviews have given onjoyable entertainments in this city, will to-night give a jubiles concert at Willard Hail, appearing in plantation restude, and sarticipating in a programme of old negro menodies. The students are possible in this city, and their concerts have always been well attended.

# PERSONALTIES.

Miss Etta Tvles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is vis-ting her friends, Misses Birdle and Jessie Har-Firends, including Count Sala, have gone to

Miss HErmuan, daughter of ex Represe ive Hepburn, of Iowa, is visiting at Mrs. Penny's, on O street north west. JOSE A. Y. HONILLA and Carlos Suares, o. Zacateeas City, Mexico, and Hon. William Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, are at the Metro-

rolitan. IX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER, OF New York, clil leave here to morrow for a jaint to the Pacific slope. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Virginia produces one-sixth of the tohacco grown in the country, and one havedeed and thready millions dollars have been taken from the soil of the old state, where GEN. SHERIDAN has taken Mr. D. R. McKee's

# Artistic Clothing.

When we look back a dozen or so years and remember the crude efforts of that time in the manufacture of so-called "fine" ready-made clothing, and compare the results with those to be found on our counters to-day we cannot help coming to the conclusion that in no branch of industry has more rapid or greater strides been made than in the manufacture of fine ready-made clothing for men and boys. There are not many houses in America, however, that can or care to boast of this rapid development, because it pays the great majority of manufacturers to keep on in the old rut, making up cnly such slip-shod stock as their patrons, the retailers, call for. There are a few, however, chief among whom are Messrs. Hamburger Bros. & Co., of Balti-more and New York,

of which firm our Mr A. Saks is the life and soul in the matter of progress—who have bent their best energies toward pro-ducing a class of ready-made clothing that will not only hold its own, but carry off the palm when placed alongside of and compared with the finest products of the best custom tailors' skill. And this is the class of goods with which our house is stocked to-day. The fabrics and patterns are such as good taste dictates. The shape and fit we "submit without argument." The workmanship is of the highest order. The prices we name for the qualities we handle knock competi-

stock something to strike his fancy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

DAY OF PRAYER, UNDER AUspecial of the Woman's Christian Temperatree Union, at Metropolitan M. E. Chur'sh,
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Michigan and the Success of the Constitutional
Prohibitory Amendment," Public condiction
invited. invited.

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Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nexter the days.

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Our millinery opening occurs on March 30, 31, and April 1.

Since the Bon Marche opened its doors to the public of Washington, it has been unremittingly devoted to the production of the choicest and best in the millinery art. The endeavor has been successful. We consider our pride justifiable in being the leading millinery house of Washington. It is not, we are aware, the ultra expression to talk about "millinery." Borrowed languages have supplied terms far more assisted, but not half so sensible. The "Bon Marche" means (as everybody knows) in "good market." That we have successfully conducted a good market is self-evident. Every senson we endeavor to merit a larger measure of favor by improving our facilities, developing our resources, profiting by our experience, and manifesting a tangible proof of our appreciation of public approval.

How is it with us this senson?

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How is it with us this sesson? How is it with us this sesson?
Our millinery department is under the watchful supervision of one of the firm, whose life has been passed in careful, conscientious study of this complex art. He does the buying in person. That means a great deal; for the man who knows how to buy may safely venture into any honest competition. Only the most accomplished designing skill is employed. That is, the Bon Marche holds it to be an indisputable fact that what is poor is not cheap at any price. There is nothing so instintiguant, low-priced, or unprofitable, that it is not worthly the best talents and the utmost care. This is one of the fundamental principles of prosperous business. The person who feels compelled to be economical does not wish to have that economy insulted by the bestowment of a class of workmanship which as much as says: "You are a cheap customer. You want some cheap-priced work, and you shall have it." This method is the direct cause of the failure of many to establish themselves in the confidence and esteem of purchasers. The true artist, is never careless, never slip shod, never hasty, nor easily satisfied. The Bou Marche employs only the best artists procurable.

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# OPENING ATTRACTIONS.

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We can't begin to tell you what we will offer as astractions at our Opening, because the variety is too extensive. We do say, however, that some import d Novel less will be shown on Wednesday which may not be there on Thursday and Fri lay. The reason for this is that we propose exhibiting as me specialties that are absolutely new and surpassingly beautiful. We expect they will be sold, and they cannot be duplicated. In Trimmed Goods for Spring Wear we will show the best productions of our Promier Modiste, whose artistic endeavors have contributed so much to the enviable reputation we enjoy as Artistic Milliners.

In our Untrimmed Department we will show a very large stock of carefully selected Straws purchased direct from the manufacturers. When we say that we purchase from the manufacturers we do not deliberately deceive you, nor mislead you, nor lie to you—as some self-termed Milliners have done. We buy largely, but we are not the sole support of any producer who would suffer horrible disaster were we to withdraw our orders. If we have competitors, the fact troubles them infinitely more than it does us. Our work is our only recommendation. We mark our goods just as low as we can afford to sell. On this point we recognize no competition, and in the matter of workmanship we challer ge superiority.

# PRICES FOR THE SEASON.

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# ADVANTAGES TO YOU.

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# PERSONAL.

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